Threatened with Disinheritance if He Does Not Reform.

GETS A LAST CHANCE.

Wild Escapades Wear Out the Patience of His Mother.

LEAVES LONG BRANCH TO-DAY

His Twin Brother, Sanger, Will Take the Gold Cure at the Same Time.

The young man, George M. Pullman, has the alternative of reforming or being disimherited. The young man's mother, after long months of kindness, cajolery and en-freaties, has at last despaired of turning him from his wild career by mild methods, and has determined to give him a last chance under threat of cutting him off The last chance is the "Keeley cure," and

to-morrow George Pullman and his brother, Sanger, go to White Plains, there to enter the Keeley Institute and take the cure for drunkenness. The threat of disinheritance, however, applies only to George M., Jr., who has grieved his mother's heart even nore than Sanger.

The young hero of a hundred wild escapades begins this latest phase of his highly colored career with a spirit of bravado.

He goes, but not meekly.

N EWPORT, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Oliver H. P.

Hotel, in Pleasure Bay. "mother is pled for the first time in several years the present and the truth is Sauger have been cutting it out at a lively of mother. I haven't got a doilar in and it's a case of White Plains or ome will be cut off.

I drink no more. Mother will not and I must have money. "With a lon of weakness for seeing his name papers the young man ordered anothers." When a search is the church was filled with notables of Newport society. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt had arrived early and entered their own pew near by. Mr. Vanderbilt

GEORGE PULLMANTO MRS. BELMONT AGAIN



s, but not meekly.

Ilke this." he said yesterday as he glass after glass of whisky at day in Trinity Episcopal Church and occu-

their own pew near by. Mr. Vanderbilt seemed remarkably well and looked better they look more like broken-bout town than young boys, see they have set has undereconstitutions.

Almost the last to arrive at the little gate in the narrow side street was Mrs.

that in his will they sinherited, with an anof \$3,000. At the time the George was engaged gliesby and Sanger to father, J. W. Fernald, cool avenue, was an inty Fullman, Sr. Mr.

gate in the narrow side street was Mrs.
Belmont. She was alone and, hurriedly crossing the churchyard, entered the cooling the churchyard, entered the churchyard, entered the cooling the churchyard, entered the churchyar

esire. While Mrs. Belmont was at church Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt was visiting his and her While Mrs. Belmont was at church Mr. son at Belvoir.



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Jessie Bartlett Not Likely to Sing with Them Again.

Chicago, Aug. 6 .- Jessie Bartlett Davis. for several years leading contraits of the made no plans for next season and may rest for a year. The cause for the resigna-

About five years ago Mrs. Davis threatened to leave the Bostonians and organize she changed her mind when Messrs. Barunbee, Karl and MacDonald offered her a five years' contract at a salary of \$600 a



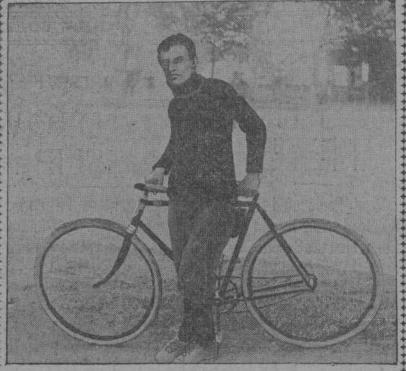
Mrs Davis and her son, Will, are spend-

OFF THE BAKER FAMILY.

True to Her Word, She Is Bringing Them to Boston to Aid in the Agitation Against Lynching.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 6.-Lillian Clay-





Gus Egloff, the Long-Distance Bicycle Rider.

The Famous Bicycle Rider Tossed High in Air While Riding a Triple Century, and Escaped Death by a Hair.

Mrs. Davis and her son, Will, are spending the Summer at Twin Lakes. Wis. Her hashand, Will J. Davis, manager of the Columbia Theatre, when seen at his farm, Columbia Theatre, when seen at his farm, fraction of a second.

Gus Egloff, the famous bicycle rider, who bumping hercely over the tracks. Find the corner of his eye Egloff could see bonderous from horse almost at his elt and with a last desperate thrust he for life wheel forward.

Sample & Twill lakes Wis. Her hashand, Will J. Dayls, manager of the Columbia Theatre, when seen at his farm, near Crown Point, Ind., to-day, said:

"Mrs. Dayls will be in Chicago in a few days and I would much prefer that she would discuss her future plans for pull-cation. I am at liberty to say this much, however, she will never sing with the Bostonians again."

Mrs. Dayls studied music under Frederick Root, of Chicago, and after singing for a time in the Church of the Messiah, wade her operatic debut in 1879, with the Chicago Church Choir Company, and the American Opera Company, and the American

brulsed. He struck the ground on his left

The accident took place on the road which connects Far Rockaway with the Merrick

BACTERIA NOT NEEDED

ment Revolutionize the Old European Theory.

Washington, Aug. 6.-Dr. E. W. Allen.

that the ripening of cheese is due to indeed. Now is the time for them. bacteria.

The American experiments demonstrate beyond doubt that the principal change in the albuminoids which takes place in the ripcular process is dependent upon a ferment which is contained in the milk itself.

More that the time to find the doubt the advertisements of the auctioneers every morning.

Poughkeepsie Parents Panic Stricken by the Latest Reports.

ONE DEATH SO FAR.

No Cause Known for the Dread Disease That Attacks Infants.

Poughkeepsie, Aug. 6.-Three new cases of infantile paralysis were reported here to day. This latest jump in the spread of the strange disease has thoroughly alarmed the city and parents are becoming panic strick was that of Annie Fitzpatrick, who lives in Gifford avenue. The symptoms were Identical with those of the victims already

reported. The calld complained last night of pain in one of its legs.

Dr. Dan'el M. Sheedy was called in the morning. When he arrived the baby's left leg was entirely helpless and a high fever had developed. He diagnosed the case at once as infantile paralysis, and so reported it to the Board of Health.

News of two more cases came from Wap-pinger's Falls. One of the sufferers is a ++++++++ baby girl sixteen months old. This is the youngest victim yet reported, and it de relops that she had been ill for three weeks

BUT SHE WAS PLUCKY.

Mrs. Lillian Smith Makes a Costly Discovery Regarding the Powers

Mrs. Lillian Smith, aged twenty-eight, of No. 17 East One Hundred and Fourteenth TO RIPEN CHEESE, street, was putting some graphite on the chain of her bleyele yesterday, and gave Experiments by the Agricultural Depart- the wheel a quick turn, holding the graph-

Summer bargains are bargains

THIRTY-SIX MERRY TROLLEY EXCURSIONISTS HURLED TO

NJURED PASSENGERS

HE news of the wreek reached Derby quickly. It was taken there by two

be water had been drawn off to permit the building of the buttresses for the trolley nestle.

When they reached the scene of the distater they saw the can badly smashed.

Penned under the ruins were a score of lead bodies in every conceivable position. Blood was everywhere.

The ruins of the car had imbedded themselves in the mud, and bodies which had been fluing from the car as it fell lay about a the bed of the stream.

There were a few of the passengers alive.

MOTORMAN HAMILTON CANNOT EXPLAIN.

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renewed speed as it bonised along over the ties. When I saw that it did not stop I shouted, and alm st before I knew it we were on the edge. I jumped, and that was all I remember." and that was all I remember."

boys on bicycles. At once every available whose head was just visible beneath a merriment. chicle in town was pressed into service to mass of torn and mangled flesh. In her to the scene of death.

As far as is known only one person, arms she held a baby whose golden curis apart from those injured, saw the catas-

the falls I shut off the power and applied the brakes. I was excited, but I am sure the power was off.

There were a few of the passengers alive.
They lay groaning and bleeding, horribly mangled, among the wreckage. Motorman Hamilton, who ran the car to destruction, was one of the first victims picked out.

"I don't remember how fast we were going, but as the line is straight and there are no curves there, I did not anticipate any danger. The car left the tracks a few moments after we struck the bridge, and it seemed to gather remewed speed as it how ded along over the bridge, and it seemed to gather TENDERLY CARED FOR.

Characters in the Newport Episode.

Inches high and was worthless in prevent. THE HELPLESS VICTIMS ing such a disaster. The question whether a trestle that could sink a foot in one spot

At the Stratford Town Hall several A STAGE COACH DRIVER was properly constructed is one that is uppermost in the minds of those who came to the scene of the disaster.

A remarkable feature of the occurrence was that the "clairvoyants" of Bridgeport, who lately have predicted in the most reckiess manner accidents to excursion parties and trains, had announced that one of the high bridges along the road would be the scene of a horrible accident within a week.

At the Stratford Town Hail several sheriffs and constables kept back the crowds who were there to see the bodies.

As fast as the bodies arrived they were taken into the building on stretchers and inid alongside each other. Their effects were carefully gathered and placed in large envelopes. Each of the dead bodies resheriffs and constables kept back the crowds who were there to see the bodies.

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I the car, which was parted about the centre from end to end."

BOTH MOTORMAN AND

COMPANY ARE BLAMED.

I is believed that the disaster was due not altogether to the bridge, and when the first properties in the car was travelling. It seemed as if the motorman made no attempt to apply the brakes.

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walked to the Harlem Hospital. There it was seen that it would be necessary to amputate the finger and thumb. They wore cut off at the middle joint, and Mrs. Smith pinckily No. 1434 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, was sew verely burned by a falling trolley wire at Myrtle and Wyckoff avenues, last evening. Spectators say that her escape from death was sent to her home. Her arms and chest were encircled by the

live wire, but she managed to extricate here